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Cover: Five Welsh sisters pose in their native costume at Filey.

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OUR memories are what we make them, for the events of yesterday are the memories of today.

I know of a young man who was on a mission whose mind was filled with sweet memories, for he had lived a life of sweetness and goodness. One evening his companion, who had lived a much different life, said to his friend of pure mind, "I would give anything in the world if I had memories like you. I have repented; I have lived right on my mission; but those memories keep crowding out the sweetness of my mission with ugly remembrances of the past and spoil the majesty, the memory of this mission."

WE ARE MAKING MEMORIES

Repentance is a great principle of the gospel, and we are all grateful for its comforting embrace. The Lord will forgive, and he has told us he will forget, but sometimes we cannot forget. Our memories remain with us.

Too often we think our memories are just for this life. But this life is just a day in eternity, and just as our memories of the pre-existent state will be restored, so will all the memories of this life remain with us, for our memories are eternal, just as life is eternal.

I have often felt the great difference between our Church and the many churches of the world is that we live for eternity; they are more inclined to live for mortality. And the blessing of

living for eternity is that while we are making memories sweet for the eternities we are blessed in mortality as well, for God's laws of recompense of blessings for keeping commandments is an eternal law . . . effective in mortality and in eternity.

Obedience is the torch that lights the way to sweet memories. Obedience is also the key that unlocks the door to the Celestial Glory. It is the key to happiness here on earth; it is the key to joy in the eternities. Great changes come into the lives of those who decide to follow the path of obedience. They find the peace of our Father, the joy of eternities, and memories are made good and pleasant.

I have seen the restlessness of those who choose to make their memories miserable through disobedience to our Father's commandments. They come to me often with their frustrations, their troubles, their confusions. I can offer them the key, but only they can unlock the door; only they can change and make their memories different.

Not long ago I read a sentence that made a profound impression on me, "Before we desperately desire anything, let us examine first the life of its possessor."

I have examined the life of our prophet David O. McKay and have decided I desire to become more like him: to make my marriage memories sweeter, to make my memories of Church service more profuse, and to make my memories of mortal life more celestial.

Yesterday is a memory today.

Today will be a memory tomorrow.

Each day we make memories.

Let us make celestial memories that will beautify, glorify, and exalt our lives eternally.

T.B.W.



Dating Behaviour

A Manchester Stake
Conference Talk
by William Bates

I AM speaking today on dating. Now, I expect you are all thinking, you young people, to whom this talk is addressed, "How can he talk about dating?" My daughter would say, "Why, he's dead old." But I am not so old that I can't remember my youth and look back to where you are now, and appreciate some of the problems and some of the feelings that you have. Oh, what a great problem this is. There are more words of advice and admonition spoken on this subject than any other. It is life's greatest problem because, handled the wrong way, it is in the eyes of our Father in heaven the greatest sin next to murder.

No wonder confusion reigns when we try to decide how we should behave and what we should do, what with suggestive films, advertisements, books, posters and, worst of all, the worldly talk of those who should know better, and the advice of friends from outside. This kind of question is bound to come up in our minds: "Am I missing something?" or "Am I a coward?" or "Am I too young?" or "How wonderful romance looks." These tough guys who collapse all the girls and get what they want make them swoon. And "How wonderful to be able to collapse the morals of the strongest man with my good looks," think the girls.

But is it really wonderful? All that glitters is not gold, and things are not what they seem. What kind of a love

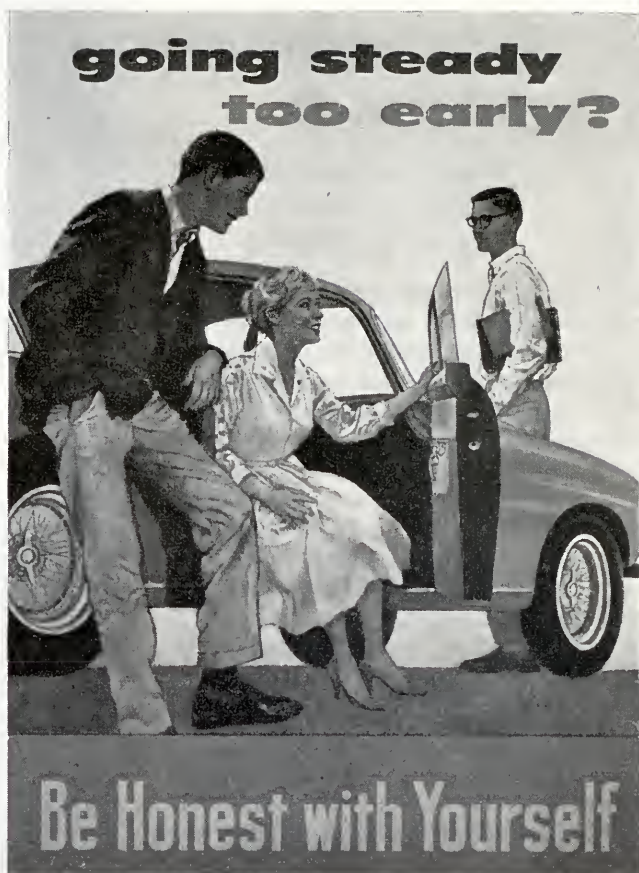
is it that would defile purity and innocence? What kind of a conquest is it when you realise that maybe, you boys, you have not been the first of a lot of others? Isn't it strange how men and boys flatter themselves and picture themselves as being great lovers? But remember, if you are capable of achieving something you ought not to do, there is no guarantee that some sailor from Salford Dock can't do the same tomorrow.

Now, girls, I would like you all to remember that no boy ever thinks more of you if you allow him to take liberties. And, boys, always remember this. It is a sign of weakness, not manliness, if you can't control your emotions. Some people say that these emotions and drives are natural and God-given, and therefore they must be right and we must give way to them. Of course, Satan uses powerful arguments. He halves the consequences and it makes things easy and pleasant and most desirable. Just remember that delight and ecstasy do not belong to the things of God alone. Only true joy belongs to the things of God. Ecstasy and delight can be obtained by many things. Witness the use of drugs and narcotics and things of that nature. People in search of pleasure are rather like men in the desert, dying of thirst, who will drink anything. But if they drink salt water, what happens? It only makes them

worse. The things of Satan are like that. He starts us off on the road to destruction, and slowly, little by little, he tempts us, using always these pleasures. But remember, they are frauds. They contain within themselves the seed of self-destruction, and they are frauds. Never take the risk of awakening such a terrible giant and becoming its slave.

Let me tell you a story which I read in a newspaper some time ago, before I was in the Church, which impressed me most profoundly. It is a story written by a young lawyer who wished to help others to avoid the terrible mistake that he made. He was courting an extremely lovely girl whom he hoped to marry. She was a fellow student at the university where he was studying. She was a girl of outstanding quality and integrity and was very beautiful. But his friends persuaded him that before he got married and settled down he should sow a few wild oats. Before long he gave in to them at a drinking party. His own words are these as he describes his agony of remorse. He suffered the loss of his self-respect, he had betrayed himself and his high ideals, and he shook in agony in his soul every time he thought of his loved one. Finally, he was unable to face her, and he found himself unfit for her, and he lost her. And every time he thinks of marriage he suffers

The Church stands solidly against its young people becoming emotionally involved with members of the opposite sex at too young an age, for it knows of the disastrous consequences of such involvement. Therefore, to educate its young people, the Church has printed on pocket-size cards this fine reminder in the Be Honest With Yourself series



agony. So he wrote this just to warn everybody what a terrible price it is to pay for that fleeting moment of pleasure.

Now, I know that there are some young people, only a few, here who have been tempted to go to places where these kinds of evil influence are lurking, places of questionable repute. I would like to warn you that this is rather like a moth flying around a candle flame, fascinated. But what happens to the moth if it flies into that flame? What an ugly sight it becomes. In contrast, let me read you a little excerpt from David O. McKay's leaflet

on courtship and marriage, written by a lovely girl, the type of girl whom I would hope my sons, when they are grown, would marry :

"Being a teenager is quite confusing to me because there are so many temptations and problems which seem to come all at once. One of these problems which has bothered me a great deal concerns dating. I have heard so many ideas and explanations on this subject that I am quite confused.

"But I have gone out with boys for a good year and a half, and I have learned many things. I have felt that I would like to save my affections for

the man that I am to marry. However, several of my friends seriously disagree with me and feel that I am being an extremist. They have made me very unhappy because of the many things they have said, and I have begun to wonder if some of my ideas might be wrong.

“Nearly all of us agree that it is wrong to sit and kiss and spoon for long periods of time. I am completely against that, but they tell me that after a boy has taken me out several times and shown me a good time, I should show my appreciation by a good-night kiss. I have never felt this to be true. Several boys that I have dated have been quite offended, and feeling that I did not like them, have stopped asking me out. When I do finally meet the man I should marry, I shall want to give him all my love and affection, and I believe that the kiss will mean more if it has not been thrown to all the other boys too.”

How wonderful and true these principles are. I think that our Father in heaven gave us the protection of shyness for this very reason. Because how beautiful is a marriage which is built on sweet memories of purity and innocence. And how secure for each father to know that not one intimacy has been stolen from him, and these sweet features are shared by him alone. This knowledge that parents and young people can share is a sure rock upon which a life-long romance can be built. Not just a marriage, but a romance. It is a wonderful atmosphere of security and love in the home, into which children can rightly be born.

It is one of my greatest comforts and the comfort of my wife, and we are extremely grateful to our parents, that we observed this. I hope I am not sharing a secret, but the very first time

I kissed my wife, I asked her to marry me. It is one of the sweetest memories that we have.

Perhaps the Lord sums this up in the scriptures and modern-day revelation, and I hope I will be forgiven for mixing and paraphrasing the scriptures. Then pay attention, for this day I speak truth unto your souls. It is a great sin to gratify emotional desires at the expense of another. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not commit adultery. If thou desirest the fruits of love, thou shalt give the same and honour the giver. Thou shalt not steal from him or her his honour, virtue, trust or faith. Thou shalt not steal from him the key to eternal life, which is to stand proper before thy Maker. Therefore, if thou shalt not do these things, thou also shalt not commit adultery, which is a great abomination in the eyes of thy Father which is in heaven and for which thou must surely be cast out forever. Therefore, I say unto you, if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out and cast it from thee, for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell. And if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off and cast it from thee, for it will be better for thee in the last days that thou shouldst enter the kingdom of thy Father which is in heaven lame and halt than thou shouldst be cast out forever.

I pray that we will realise the truths which John wrote in the scriptures that whoever is born of God cannot sin, for while the Holy Ghost is with you, you just cannot sin. I pray that the Holy Ghost will be with our youth and keep them pure and undefiled. This is my prayer in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.



Grant Johannesen, world-renowned pianist and life-long faithful member of the Church, is to perform in concert with the Liverpool Orchestra in Liverpool on October 25 and 26, 1960. Through the exemplary life he has led, Brother Johannesen has been one of the Church's finest missionaries, and it is with pleasure that we welcome him to Great Britain.

GRANT JOHANNESSEN



Be Thou An Example

by
Elder Mark E. Peterson

THE theme of the MIA in a recent year was a challenge to every member of this Church—a challenge to be what he purports to be, a real Latter-day Saint.

Our people have met challenge from the days of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. One crisis after another confronted them. In the face of all types of opposition they stood the test. Can we?

The theme comes from Paul's letter to his beloved Timothy:

"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." (1 Timothy 4:12)

What did Paul mean to convey to Timothy? Let us look at his advice carefully, and as a beginning let us decide upon a few definitions.

First of all, Paul advises Timothy to be an example. Precisely, what is an



example? Your dictionary defines it in this way:

"One portion taken to show the character or quality of all; that which is to be followed or imitated: a pattern, a model."

Paul urges that we be examples of the believers.

Then if we are to take his advice we must be representative of the quality and character of the Church, of the good people of the Church, the Latter-day Saints as a whole. We must be representatives of the standards and doctrines of the Church, and if we are to be true examples according to the dictionary definition then we must be patterns or models after whom others may follow. Are we willing to face such a challenge as that?

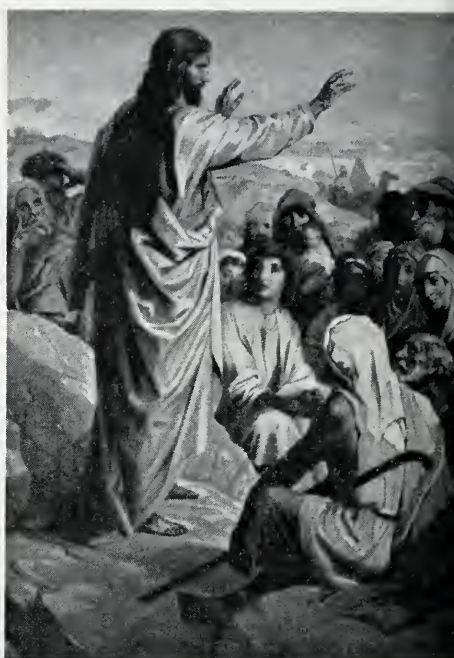
The Saviour himself is the great example. You remember in one of the greatest sermons we have on record, the Lord said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." (John 14: 6).

The constant advice of the Saviour was "Come follow me." He lived the way He desired His followers to live and He gave them instructions on how to become perfect even as He is perfect, and He commanded them to follow those instructions.

He explained to His disciples too that they were a guide and an example and a pattern for others. Said He, "Ye are the salt of the earth . . . ye are the light of the world."

But He let it be known that if we do not continue as true examples we become worthless and useless unto Him. He said:

"If the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and to be trodden under the foot of men. Ye are the light of the



"Let your light so shine before men . . ."

world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid, neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 5:13-16).

Inasmuch as we are to be typical examples of the believers, patterns for others to follow, it is necessary for us to define our own position so that we will know where we stand and where we are expected to go.

In Paul's list he mentions first that we are to be examples of the believers in word and in conversation. Therefore, we should talk as do the true followers of Christ. In all of our conversations we should have in mind the high standards Jesus set before us. As members of His Church we have taken

upon ourselves His name and we are under solemn covenant, even through the waters of baptism, to follow Him and do the things He asks us to do.

Our language must be pure. There can be no filth in our conversation; no profanity; no evil stories; no suggestion of the unclean. Our words and our conversations must be above reproach, with no lying, no backbiting, no evil speaking of the Lord's anointed, nor of anyone else. There must be no false witness in our conversation.

Our word must be as good as our bond. If we give a promise or if we make an agreement, we must regard those promises and agreements as being sacred and we must fulfil them. That applies to our relationships with other people and also with God.

Our words and our conversations must likewise be for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God. The Lord has said that we are to have an eye single to His glory. That means that all of our efforts will be directed toward establishing and building up His kingdom on the earth, influencing others to accept Christ and live His commandments.

Paul tells us that we are to be examples of the believers in charity. The moment we mention charity, we think of two things. One is being kind to others and giving alms to the poor. The other is that charity defined in the *Book of Mormon* and outlined by Paul in the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

With regard to the first, the Saviour said:

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven. Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the streets, that they may have

glory of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward. But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth; that thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret Himself shall reward thee openly." (Matthew 6:1-4)

The second great commandment teaches us to love our neighbours as ourselves. In the great Sermon on the Mount we read, "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." The wonderful parable of the Good Samaritan will never be forgotten and neither will the injunction contained in the 25th chapter of Matthew:

"I was an hungred and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye took me in: naked and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison and ye came unto me . . . Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

But there is that other charity which is defined in the *Book of Mormon* as the true love of Christ. It is more than alms-giving although it does include it. It is more even than doing to others as we would like to be treated. It is love of and for God; love and respect for all of His purposes and works. It includes devotion. It preserves a keen recollection of that first and great commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." (Matthew 22: 37-38).

It calls to mind also a counterpart given in the days of Moses wherein the Lord said, "I am the Lord thy God . . . thou shalt have no other gods before me." It reminds us also of the teaching, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

Paul's immortal words are a constant inspiration in this regard:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity,

I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked; thinketh no evil;

"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

"Charity never faileth: but whether there be prophecies they shall fail; whether there be tongues they shall cease; whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away . . .

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." (1 Corinthians 13)

That is true charity according to the word of God. We are advised by Paul to exemplify it because that is the charity representative of the believers.

Next Paul advises us to be patterns of the real spirit of the believers. Young people know a lot about school spirit. We know much about the spirit of our boys who go into the military service and fight and die for the things in which they believe, and for those they love whom they left back home. The spirit of our pioneers led them to give up their homes, even their very lives for their religion.

The spirit of the Latter-day Saints from the beginning has been such that in the face of every type of opposition they have sought first the Kingdom of God. They have believed that the things pertaining to their religion came

first in their lives. They sacrificed, they worked in "blood, sweat and tears" for their great objective: to build up the Kingdom of God on earth. That is the spirit of the Latter-day Saints.

Are we as the young people of this generation willing in our day to exemplify that kind of spirit?

Our theme teaches us to be representative of the people of God in faith. What is your faith? How firm is it?

Fundamentally we believe in God the Eternal Father, in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost. We believe in God as our literal Father, that He is a glorified Being, a Person, who loves us because we are His children. Our faith teaches us that His Beloved Son, the first-born in the spirit world, His Only Begotten in the flesh, came to earth as our Redeemer and our Saviour.

It is our faith that if we will but follow the pattern which Jesus Himself gave us we may live happily in this life, and some day we can become perfect even as He is.

Our faith, therefore, must not be without works. Faith without works is dead. A faith which is to be representative of the people of God will be a moving faith, a faith leading to achievement. It means keeping the simple commandments, being clean in thought and in deed, being honest in our dealings with all men, paying our tithes and our offerings to the Lord, keeping the *Word of Wisdom*, honouring our parents and the leaders of the Church, giving of our time and our talents for the upbuilding of His kingdom.

We are not to have a vacillating faith. We are not to have a faith which is blind. We are to have intelligent faith because the glory of God is in-

telligence and we are seeking to emulate Him.

One of the most important factors in this kind of faith is that we shall have the faith to pray, and to pray in such a way as to bring down from God the blessings that He offers to us if we are obedient to Him. He taught us how to pray, and among other things said:

"Verily verily I say unto you, ye must watch and pray always lest ye enter into temptation; for Satan desireth to have you that he may sift you as wheat. Therefore ye must always pray unto the Father in my name; and whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, which is right, believing that ye shall receive, behold it shall be given unto you."

Have we the courage to accept the challenge held out to us by the faith of the saints and live up to all of the possibilities and responsibilities of that faith?

The concluding portion of this advice to Timothy—and to us—is that we be examples of the believers in the purity of our lives.

What does the Church teach about purity? From our earliest childhood we have been taught this lesson. First we learned to sing, "Tea and coffee and tobacco they despise . . . drink no liquor and they eat but a very little meat."

The prohibitions of the *Word of Wisdom* are the same today as they have always been: no liquor, tobacco, tea, or coffee. When we partake of these things, knowing that they are forbidden by the Lord, we raise a barrier between ourselves and Him. We begin to stay away from Church. We become inactive. We lose our faith. In that way we become alienated from the Lord.

The Lord has commanded us that we are to be clean morally. His servants remind us that sex sin is next to murder in its seriousness.

When Alma was discussing this subject with his wayward son, Corianton, he said:

"Know ye not my son, that these things are an abomination in the sight of the Lord; yea, most abominable above all sins save it be the shedding of innocent blood or denying the Holy Ghost." (Alma 39:5)

In a message to the youth of the Church, the First Presidency said at one time:

"We say live clean, keep the commandments of the Lord, pray to Him constantly to preserve you in truth and righteousness, live as you pray, and then whatever betides you the Lord will be with you and nothing will happen to you that will not be to the honour and glory of God and to your salvation and exaltation. There will come into your hearts from the living of the pure life you pray for, a joy that will pass your powers of expression or understanding. The Lord will be always near you; He will comfort you; you will feel His presence in the hour of your greatest tribulations; He will guard and protect you to the full extent that accords with His all-wise purpose."

The Lord has said that His work and His glory are to bring about the immortality and eternal life of man. That is the central thought of our whole Latter-day Saint doctrine. It is that of which we are to be examples and representatives.

Let us take up the challenge. Let us show all the world that we, the young Latter-day Saints of 1960, are in very deed examples of the true believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith and in purity.



Filey 1960





THE SPIRIT of the MIA-sponsored Filey 1960 moved all in attendance to proclaim, “The best ever !” This great success was measured in many ways – in the record number of saints and investigators attending, over 2,000 ; in the mass participation of young and old alike in the games and sports ; in the enthusiastic reception given the Saturday night talent programme ; in the warm glow of friendship on faces made happy through the gospel brotherhood ; in the delighted squeal of a young teenage girl, “There are Mormon boys of my age here ” ; in the pervading spirituality of the climatic Sunday morning speech and testimony meeting ; or in the deeper appreciation of our Heavenly Father gained by all through activity and camaraderie with members of His Church.

In these pages we shall enjoy again the Filey activities captured through pictures. And we shall delve deeper than photographs can go, deeper than the eye can penetrate into the hearts of our young people and read their sacred testimonies. So come with us now and see why Filey 1960 stands as a milestone in the history of the progress of the MIA in Great Britain, see why Filey 1960 was “ the best ever ”.

Prize Winning Speeches



Marilyn Greenwood

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14: 27).

These are the words which the Apostle John tells us that Jesus left with us just before His crucifixion. Nearly everyone wants peace, but many people want their own kind of peace, a peace to fit in with their own plans. This is not a true peace, for the true peace comes through obeying God. Peace is not simply avoiding war. It means learning to love and understand other people, and learning what is right and just for other people.

I once heard a story of an old lady who was in the hospital. She was disliked by almost all of the nurses because she was so troublesome and was always annoying the nursing staff for attention. There was one nurse, however, who was kind and patient with the old lady. One day the old lady asked this nurse how it was that she alone among all the other nurses was so kind and patient with her. The nurse replied, "Well, I try to imagine that I am you lying there in bed all day, so I know just how you feel." The old lady smiled for once, and said,

"Nurse, that's a good idea. I will try to imagine that I am you attending to our wants and being rushed off your feet all day." From then on the old lady was a model patient, and there was peace and happiness about her face.

An ancient philosopher once said, "Heap worldly gifts at the feet of foolish men, but on my heart pour only the sweet waters of serenity. Give me the gift of the untroubled mind." I wonder whether he knew that the only way to have peace is by learning and keeping God's teachings?

*As the Speakers gave words of
inspiration . . .*



*"Drop thy still dews of quietness
Till all our strivings cease.
Take from our souls the strain
and stress,
And let our ordered life confess
The beauty of thy peace."*

In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints we nearly always greet each other "brother" or "sister." There may be a few people in this audience who are not members of the Church, but you are still my brothers and sisters because you are children of

God, and I am a child of God. If you want to know how to live happily and peacefully with your brothers and sisters, there is no better way than to learn and investigate the gospel of Jesus Christ as I am doing through this wonderful Church.

I pray that we may all be worthy of God's priceless gift—peace of mind.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Doris Cheng

Alma said that the dearest and most precious thing above all things is chastity and virtue, a state of moral purity. What is the greatest and most abominable sin in the world that may enter the life of a person? It is the sin of adultery. It deprives youth of the most precious thing—chastity and virtue. Now adultery, I am sure you know, is making love outside the covenant of marriage. There are no people as free

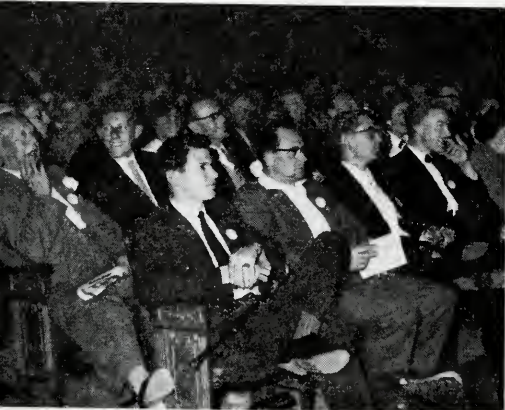
from this sin as the people in our Church, but many of them have fallen by the wayside, and youth especially commit this sin.

On Mount Sinai, God wrote on the tablets: "Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not commit adultery." He gave them equal emphasis, and it is so important that we know how serious this thing is. Think of it, next to murder adultery is the worst crime.

What is the solution? Some people say sex education. Well of course we have to have a biological knowledge of our bodies, and we learn this in school. But we need something more than textbooks. We need to have a higher standard of behaviour.

What are some of the situations that break down our moral structure? One is inactivity in the Church. The Gospel is wonderful, boys and girls, young ladies and gentlemen, but you cannot get any more out of it than what you put into it. Do not let your schools or your social activities or your business activities keep you away from the Church.

... the congregation listens with rapt attention.



Modern dress is another contributing influence. Low backs, low fronts, skimpy bathing suits—we do not need to wear certain dresses just because they are the style of the world. We can create our own style. Modesty in dress shows a true saint. It helps to preserve chastity and it shows people that we are humble and decent. You know that immodesty is worldly—it excites passion and lust, and sometimes it even invites petting, and other immoral practices. On the other hand the old-fashioned uniform-type clothing that is worn by some of the smaller religious sects is very unbecoming, and is very unnecessary. In our day the Lord has said, “Thou shalt not be proud in thine heart; let all thy garments be plain, and their beauty the beauty of the work of thine own hands.” (*Doctrine and Covenants* 42:40). The *Doctrine and Covenants* says something else too, “Neither commit adultery, or kill, or do anything like unto it.” This petting and necking is the “like unto it.” This is a little sister to adultery. You young ladies, your boy friends will not love you and they will not respect you if they have freedom in fondling you. Some of them will test you, and this is a terrible thing in itself to try to test or to tempt. If they succeed they will not love you for it. They will only boast to their friends and fellows how far they could go with you.

Our LDS boys and girls are the finest in the world. No other group can compare. Almost every boy and girl grows up with a desire to be righteous, but the devil knows how to destroy them. He has had thousands of years of experience. Now he cannot get you to commit murder or adultery immediately, but he knows that if he can get you to sit in a parked car long enough after a dance, or to stay in the park long



The quartette competition

enough, eventually you will give in even if you are the best person in the world, and he will break you down. If you fail, if you fall and fail to repent, then you are lost, and this can keep you from your Heavenly Father. You can sin or you can be righteous, but you can never escape the responsibility for your actions. God is just. Luke says, “I tell thee thou shalt not depart thence until thou hast paid the very last mite.” (Luke 12: 59).

Our standards are different from the standards of other people in the world. We know that the use of tobacco, liquor, coffee, and tea will lower our capacity for spiritual things. That is why we do not use them. Isaiah says that no unclean thing can inherit the kingdom of heaven, and he tells us to forsake our wicked ways and return to God, who will abundantly pardon.

I am truly grateful for this principle of the gospel, because God will forgive. The *Doctrine and Covenants* says, “He who has repented of his sins, the same is forgiven, and I, the Lord, will remember them no more.” (*Doctrine and Covenants* 58: 42). But forgiveness does not come easily. Brother Spencer Kimball tells us that if the repentant one will fast enough and pray enough

and weep enough and serve enough he can come back, and the gates will still be open to him—some of the gates will, but he will never be in the place he would have been if he had not slipped.

I am sure that most of you are clean and pure and desire to live only a righteous life. But maybe you can help others in your own social groups, in your own crowd, because when you have saved a soul you have done the greatest service that you can possibly do to mankind. God has promised, "All

that I have is thine." So do not take any chances on losing those wonderful blessings. Keep your lives pure so they will not slip through your fingers.

In the words of Brother Kimball again, "God bless you all, young brothers and sisters, that your ears may hear, your eyes may see, and your heart may understand and keep you from the sins of this world." And I say may God bless you all that you may strive for these eternal goals, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Linda Farr

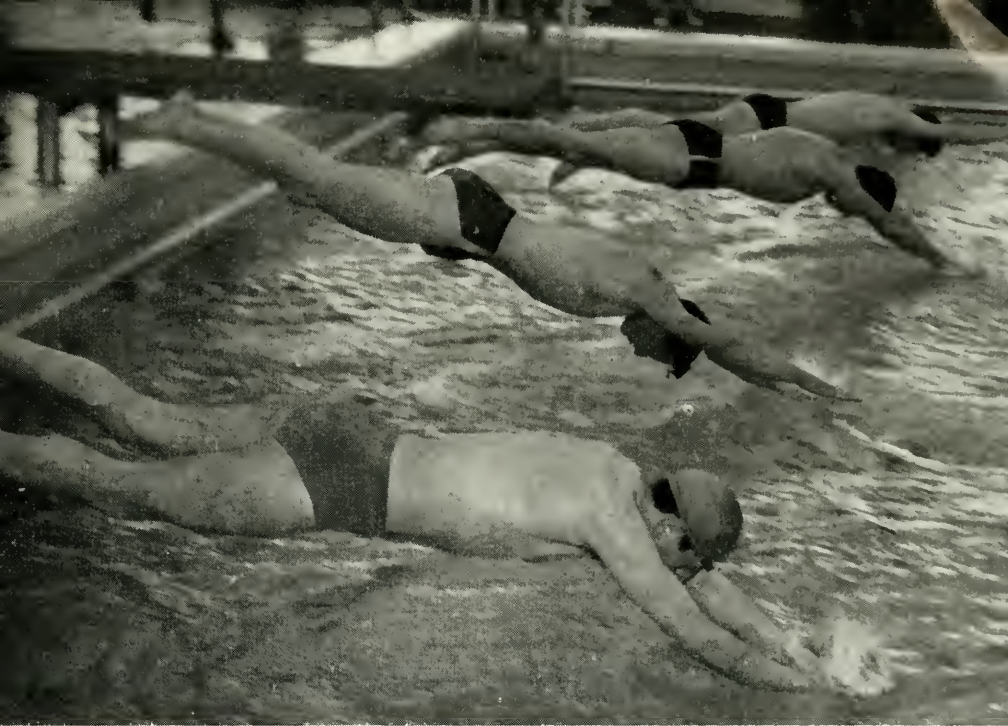
"Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart." (Psalms 24: 3-4).

How many of us here today want to dwell with our Heavenly Father? I know that each one of us is striving for that goal. And that means that each one of us must be on his guard against temptation, allowing not one chink in the armour for temptation to creep in. I know that the youth of this Church will attain their goal, because they are guided by our Heavenly Father Himself. Even though we know the truth there are times when we will come upon a false path and we will have to choose what is right. Will it be hard to choose the right? Not if we listen to the still small voice, because however loud the noise around us, however loud the distractions, nothing can jam the still small voice of the Holy Ghost. Just recently there has been much controversy about the youth of this generation and their lack in morals. But why is it that they are lacking in morals? It is because they are also lacking in

guidance. If we love someone it is not hard to do what he asks, and particularly if what he asks is for our own good. That is the reason, the only reason, why our Heavenly Father asks that we be chaste.

Jesus often spoke of chastity. Saint Paul wrote about it in his letters. And indeed, it is incorporated in the thirteenth article of faith: "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men . . ."

We Mormons have many wonderful blessings. We have so much for which we must thank our Heavenly Father. One of these blessings is marriage—marriage not just for time, not until death parts us, but for all eternity. But before we can enter our Heavenly Father's temple to be married for ever we must be worthy of this wonderful blessing. We must be pure in heart, mind, and in deed. Jesus, in speaking to His disciples, once told them of the many blessings that would come their way if they possessed certain qualities. One of these blessings promised was,



Ready . . . Set . . . Go !

“Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.” What a wonderful promise this is. What a great incentive and lift this is to spur us on, to help us when we come upon troubled times.

Another thing that we must be careful in doing is choosing our companions. We must choose wisely and well, because bad companions can influence our minds, our thoughts, and our speech. We must remember that our souls are dyed by the colour of our outer selves.

We young Latter-day Saints take dating very seriously. We do not date just for the sake of it, but because we like the man and wish to get to know more about him. How wonderful to have been married and be able to look back upon the wonderful, sweet, pure, moments of courtship; and they need to be sweet and pure as they are to be held in memory so long. There will be times when we will be tempted, but we

will have to choose what is right. There is one question that we can ask ourselves at these times, and that is, “What would Jesus do if He were in my place? What would He do?” We cannot fail to do what is right then. I have a small verse with a wealth of meaning behind each word:

To every man there openeth a way, and ways, and a way;

And the high soul climbs the high way, while the low soul gropes the low.

In between on the misty flats the rest drift to and fro,

But to every man there openeth a high way and a low,

And every man decideth the way his soul shall go.

Are you groping on the low way? Are you drifting in between on the misty flat? Or are you on the high way? I hope that we may all stay on the high way, and I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

the youth testify

Vivian Simpson of Nottingham

I feel very humble as I stand before you this morning, and I should like to say how happy I am to be present at this youth convention. I surely feel privileged to be able to stand before you and bear my testimony.

I am thankful that my grandmother was converted into the Church, and taught her children the gospel, and that my father has always been a faithful member of the Church. I am thankful to him that he has taught me about the Church, and although I was only baptised a year ago, with my mother and my two sisters, I had been quite active in the Church before I was baptised.

I am thankful for the office which I have in the district MIA, and I am thankful for all the other officers and for the many blessings which the Lord gives to me, of which I sometimes feel unworthy.

I do know that this is the true Church, and I know that my Redeemer lives. I know that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God. I pray that our Heavenly Father will bless you all as you go to your separate homes, and I pray that you will have a safe journey. Finally, I do pray that the Lord will be with me throughout my life.

I ask the Lord to bless you all, in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Graham Hill of Scotland

It makes me feel humble to stand up here and bear my testimony before all the saints in Great Britain. I am sure that all these people behind me, the leaders of the Church, are indeed men of God, that they guide us with the spirit of God, and that everything they say in leading us comes from God. Just to listen to these people is sufficient for anyone to realise that the spirit of God is with us.

It is really an honour to be in the Church and to learn the principle of obedience. It is wonderful to realise that when we humble ourselves enough to help each other, in obedience to the Lord's commandment, the Lord will pour out His blessings upon us.

I am also grateful for being a male member of the Church so that I may hold the Priesthood. I am thankful for the authority which it gives of being able to bring souls into the Church of the Lord.

One of the things for which I am grateful in particular is the principle of repentance. We have many faults to overcome, and it would be impossible ever to overcome them without repentance. We have this principle for our own personal use—we can all have the opportunity to repent and progress.

I bear to you my testimony that David O. McKay, who spoke to us this morning (on tape), is a true prophet of God. You know, this gospel which the Lord has restored is the only way to learn and know of the things that we live for, the very purposes of life.

I pray that all of us here will learn to strengthen our testimonies and learn to help God by loving others as He would have us do, and I do so in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Sister Chambers of Ireland

I am very grateful at this time to be called upon to say a few words on behalf of the Irish saints. We are so happy to be here in Filey at this wonderful convention. I am really thankful at this time to my Heavenly Father that I was born in Ireland and brought up there. Although at times we have difficulty in teaching the gospel to the people there, still, we do love being Irish, and we are proud of the fact that we are.

Brothers and sisters, I know that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, and I know that the Lord did appear unto him. I know that God lives and that Jesus is the Christ, and I am proud that I am one of the youth of the noble birthright.

Just today as I have been listening to the various thoughts of the speakers, my favourite verse from the Bible has been running through my mind, and I would like just to leave it with you, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." (Matthew 5: 48). I pray that God will bless us all as we strive to live this wonderful gospel; that we may receive help from our Heavenly Father, that we may all indeed labour to the best of our ability.

I am thankful that I am a member of this Church, and that I do indeed know that it is true. I ask the Lord to bless you all, and I thank you for your testimonies in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Richard Tisdale of Birmingham

It is certainly a great pleasure to speak to such a vast audience. And though my knees are knocking, I will have the Lord to inspire me. There are many more worthy members in our branch than I, and I wonder why they had to pick me of all people.

I do not have a great knowledge of the gospel, and I cannot give you any knowledgeable testimony. I can just give you a humble testimony from the bottom of my heart. And believe me, brothers and sisters, it is a true testimony. I know that this Church is true, that every teaching is truth. I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.



Lots of food for large appetites

Noreen Jameson of Wales

It is a pleasure for me to stand before you today and bear my testimony to you that the Church is true. As I sat there when my name was called, I just lost my speech. I never felt that they would choose me.

I know that the Church is true, and I am so grateful that I am meeting such wonderful people here. You can see love in this Church. It is such a beautiful thing that it is the most wonderful thing in the world.

My companion and I, while serving as district missionaries, have met a lovely contact. We tried to get him to come to Filey, but he could not come. If only he would come he would know it is true. We have a very small branch at Blackwood, but there is a wonderful spirit there.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is such a wonderful thing wherever you go. Wherever there are Latter-day Saints you are among friends. We have met such wonderful people here at Filey that I really do not want to go back home. I pray that the Lord may bless us that we may live in love and harmony always.

I know that David O. McKay is a prophet, and I am grateful that I have been able to come here today to hear his voice recorded on tape. I am thank-

ful that we have such wonderful leaders in the Church, and I know that they are inspired men of God. I know that David O. McKay receives revelation from our Father in heaven. I know that Jesus is the Christ, and that God and Jesus Christ live. I am thankful for the testimony that I have in this gospel, and I hope that when I go home I can show my Father in heaven that I appreciate being a member of His Church through serving Him.

Once again, brothers and sisters, I thank you for being such wonderful brothers and sisters. I can assure you that I love every one of you. Even though I have not met each of you, I feel truly grateful in my heart for you, and I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Earl Smith of Norwich

What a group of Mormons we have here! I have never seen such a large group of Mormons, even though I come from the United States. I am a recent convert to the Church, having joined the Church since coming to England. I come from the east coast

Three lasses from Wales



of the United States, and it was not until I came here to England that I heard of the Church. I have just received word that there is a small Mormon church in the town just next to mine, about 11 miles away, and I understand there are about 60 members there. They do not know it, but they are 61 now.

I feel that the greatest testimony I have been able to obtain in coming in the Church is through service and work for our Heavenly Father, and for His Son Jesus Christ. Truly the fields are white and are indeed ready for harvest. I feel that we must work for our Heavenly Father, for the day is coming when man's work will be done here upon earth. I know that Jesus Christ is coming here to earth, and He is coming very shortly. The days are shortening now, and He is even at the very door ready to enter, but still we have much to do.

As I see the work progress here in the British Mission it gives me great joy and happiness, and there is great pride in my heart that I know that here we have a strong body of people working for our Heavenly Father. I know that in the years to come we are going to see great progress here; we are going to see many buildings erected; and in particular I am looking forward to the day when we see a building erected at Ipswich, where we are hoping to have one soon.

Our Heavenly Father has told us that we are to love Him, and that we are to love our neighbours. You know, brothers and sisters, His love cannot be effective if we do not work to serve our neighbours and our Heavenly Father. It is only through service that we can prove our love for one another, and for our Father in heaven. And this is what we want to do. We must

work, work diligently, work in the temples, and give all that we have to it. I enjoy working, and it seems like the more I do the more they give me to do, but I can never say no. It is a great joy and pleasure to me.

I know that Joseph Smith is a true prophet of God, and we have a true prophet at the head of the Church today guiding and directing us, giving us revelation from God, showing us



The dance competitors

the way to live. I know that Jesus Christ is truly the Son of God, and that He is ever looking after us and giving us revelation in this day to guide and direct us. I sincerely pray that we all will expend our every effort in the work of building the kingdom here on earth. I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Margaret Fisher of Liverpool

Just 12 months ago at Filey, after I had heard the young people bearing their testimonies, I knew inside of me that I was going to be picked next year to bear my testimony. I was so afraid of speaking before a group that I trembled at the thoughts of being called. But you know, I think I would have

been disappointed if I had not been called, though I am terrified now.

I would like to say I have discovered that my mother is an angel. And I am thankful to my Heavenly Father for the parents I have and for the family I have. I only pray that I will be worthy of them.

I am so thankful for this gospel, for the way my Heavenly Father has helped me.

I shall never forget when the missionaries first came to our home and mother said, "There were two men who came to our house today, and they are coming back next Thursday."

Next Thursday came and I went to the door. They said, "Miss Fisher, may we speak to your mother please?" In they came and spoke to us about the gospel. All of the children of the family, including myself, were not interested at all, only my mother and father. They plodded on and showed us by example.

One day while we were out playing on the pavement the missionaries came down the road. I turned around and they smiled at me. They each one gave me a wonderful, beautiful, and spiritual smile. Oh, I felt so refreshed that I wanted to run across to our home and tell someone of my joy, and I realised that that was what the Spirit of the Lord must have done to me. I felt very good, for I knew that the gospel was true. Even though I had not had a great knowledge of it, I just knew it was true.

A few weeks later we went to church. It was about a year later that we were baptised. I am so thankful for the gospel and the way that everybody loves one another. It is so different; it is so beautifully different.

To the youth of the Church may I say, strive to bring people into the gos-

pel. It is you young people that are going to lead the Church in future years. It is from your ranks that the apostles and the prophets of future years shall come.

Let us bring back these people who are inactive in the Church. Let us help them to become active. It is up to us to do it now.

I would like to bear my testimony—it is just a humble one—that I know that the gospel is true. I love everyone of you here even though I might not know you by name or even by sight, because you are Latter-day Saints.

Allen Mann of Bristol

I feel at this moment that this is the most privileged moment of my life. Two months ago as we were singing a song in church I turned around and looked back at the audience. I saw a number of people and I thought at that time that outside of this Church there is not a fraction of the power on the

John Geary of South Lond



face of this earth that there is in this hall, because of the Priesthood which we hold. It made me tremble to think of the power there is in our hands, and it is up to us the way that we use it, because it is the power of the Lord.

Recently I had the most wonderful privilege of seeing my parents come into the Church after seven years of investigating the gospel. It is because of the hard work of the missionaries, and because of the Priesthood which we have that my parents were enabled to gain this wonderful opportunity. I am grateful to the Lord for this gospel and the many things which it has done for me. I am grateful for the opportunity of becoming a district missionary and progressing in the Church and in the gospel.

When I first joined the Church I was not very old, and I did not realise the full significance of it. But now as I grow older and wiser, and learn more from the people about me, I realise

just how important it is in my life. Brothers and sisters, I would at this time like to exhort you, because I know that this gospel is true, to put the Church before everything in your lives. I hope that I may always do this. We often get opportunities to do things which may not be good for us—maybe we put our work before our Church. I would exhort you at this time to always put the Lord and the gospel before everything, above all temptations.

I would like to bear you my testimony that I know that Jesus Christ actually did appear on the American continent after being crucified. This knowledge I hold dear above everything. I have a firmer conviction of this Church than I have that Australia exists. I have never been to Australia, but I know it is there. I have never seen God, but I know that God lives. Everything in this whole world shows that He lives. Every little plant and tree and creature and person shows me.

This is a most wonderful gospel, brothers and sisters, and I am grateful for it. I thank the Lord for my friends, for because of my friends in the Church I am helped and kept in the ways that I should go. Always listen to the teachings of our Church, because they will never lead you anywhere but the right place to be.

Richard Riley of Manchester

I too feel very humble as I stand before you. I know that this is the true Church. I know that Jesus is the Christ, and that God and Christ live today.

During this convention as I was sitting there this morning, I was thinking of the talent contest last night, and of the certificates which were awarded, especially perhaps of the athletics events and certificates. I feel this morn-

Don wins the 100 yards dash





President Jeffrey Packe performs sleight of hand on the talent show

ing that not on'y in the MIA are we given the opportunity to develop the recreational side, but we are definitely given an opportunity to develop an active testimony of the restoration of

the gospel, and the fact that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, I know that Joseph Smith was and is a prophet of God, just as I know as surely as I am here that I could never deny, even if the alternative were that I could never go to another church meeting, that David O. McKay is a prophet of God today. And oh how pleasing it was, how it has made my week-end, to hear his voice today.

I just saw the elder here with a flash-camera who introduced me to the gospel just over 12 months ago. It brought back very pleasant memories. I am grateful that I met him and that he had it within him to show me the truth. I will never forget him as long as I live.

I am grateful for the many blessings that have come my way. I am grateful for the parents which I have, and though they are not members of the Church I love them very much. They are not members of the Church, but perhaps in recent weeks they have turned to the Church a little more. My mother has been reading through the *Book of Mormon*, and I am thankful for that.

I am grateful for the brothers and sisters of the then Wythenshawe Branch, for when I first came into the Church I felt lonely, but the love that they had for everyone soon made me feel at home. I love you all. I do not know you all, but it is just as if you remember President Woodbury's words from last year at Filey. Even though he could not see your wonderful thoughts he could feel the warmth of your spirit. And I really can today.

Margaret Thompson of Leeds

My brothers and sisters, I am thankful to be here today. I was just saying to my friends down in the audience that tonight when President Woodbury

would be calling out the names of those who were to bear their testimonies I would be quite safe in thinking I would not be called upon to speak, because President Woodbury did not know my name anyway. I have just been proved wrong. But I am rather glad of this opportunity to speak.

You know we have been made into a stake now, and it is really a wonder-



The soccer competition

ful blessing, although we are busier than ever. I know the youth of the Church are glad to do the work.

I want to tell you a story at this time about a little Japanese girl who went home to her grandmother and said, "Grandmother, I have heard about a new God! And this is a God who has a body!" And she said, "Grandmother, I want you to come with me and see if you know about this God." Her grandmother was amazed, and she did not really believe it, but she wanted to humour the little girl, and so she went with her to meet the missionaries. The grandmother

took lessons from the missionaries, and soon was converted. Later on she was instrumental in helping to convert a few of the saints in her town.

Young people, little children of God, often are missionaries in their unconscious way. And I know, my brothers and sisters, it is up to us to set an example to these young people, so that they might grow up into the world, so that they might preach to the people there. Brothers and sisters, I do love you all, and I want to leave you my testimony that I do know that David O. McKay is a prophet of the Lord, that I do know that we are truly blessed in this Church. I know that we have the lovely fellowship of all the people in the Church, wherever they may be or in whichever country they may live. They are all our friends because they are in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These things I say in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Brian Skipper of Newcastle

Dear brothers and sisters, I would just like to bear my testimony. While I was standing back there in the audience, Brother Armstrong said to me, "If they called on you would you dare go up?" Well, here I am right now.

I would like to bear my testimony to the truthfulness of this gospel. I know that Joseph Smith is a true prophet of God. I would like to thank my Heavenly Father for my friends, and especially my wife.

I say these things humbly in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Bernice Kinnard of Hull

My brothers and sisters, I feel very humble to stand before you after all the wonderful testimonies that we have

heard this morning. As I sat out there listening I thought that they cannot possibly call on me. But they did, and I know that there is not one person here who could not have come up here and borne his testimony. Every one of us here has a testimony of this gospel, and I am very grateful for mine.

Less than a year ago I was a member of the Church of England. I was having lessons from the missionaries, and knew inside me that it was true, but I found it very difficult to make the decision to be baptised. Satan really worked hard on me. Then on the day that I entered the waters of baptism there was a wonderful peace and



dancing . . .

There was music (Robin Holton shown winning the piano competition) . . .





boxing . . .

happiness that entered my life, and all the days since then have been filled with happiness. I never have had any bad times, but it does not matter if I do—they help me to progress in the gospel.

As we sang the song a few minutes ago, "Shall the Youth of Zion Falter," my heart was very full. I know that we as the youth of the Church and the leaders of tomorrow will not falter, because we have a precious gift. We have the true gospel of Jesus Christ in our lives. We belong to the true Church, and we have so many things to help us. Everything in this Church is here to help us. All of the principles and ordinances of the gospel, all the commandments which we have been given, and all the auxiliaries in the

and drama (scene from the winning Norwich District play)



Church are stepping stones on the way which leads to eternal life. They are all here to help us to become worthy to once again enter the presence of our Father in heaven.

I would just like to say to those here

today who are not members of this Church that we shall ask you to study the gospel and to pray. This is the way that you will know the truth. Satan will tempt you as you do this. He will try to tell you this is not the true Church,

The winning trio (from left to right) : Amy Bryant, Aileen Stocks and Tina Bryant, all of the Nottingham Branch





President and Sister Woodbury present the awards

or he will tell you that it does not matter whether you are baptised with the true authority. But brothers and sisters, none of us know the time when the end will come. Today is the time we have to ask, so I do ask you to pray.

I know that God lives, and His Son Jesus Christ. I know that the Lord will answer my prayers, and I know that if you will pray, humbly and sincerely, then you will know the truth.

I know without a shadow of doubt that this is the true Church of Jesus Christ. I know that David O. McKay is a prophet, and that he is receiving revelation from the Lord to guide us,

and to help us in the problems that we have today. I pray that we may all be blessed and that we may strive to do the things that we know are right; that we may become perfect, even as our Father in heaven is perfect. These things I say humbly in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Margaret Cassidy of Sheffield

I can honestly say that I have never been so surprised in the whole of my life. As I sat there listening to the names of people being called out to represent the different districts, I said to myself, "I wonder who will be called upon from Sheffield?" There

were some very young children who had been bearing their testimonies, and I felt sure that it would be one of them. I never dreamed that it might be me.

I am so grateful for the teachings that I have had at MIA. I am grateful for the ideals and the goals that MIA has helped me to set. We have a wonderful branch for MIA in Sheffield.

have of discussing things openly and frankly.

I am also grateful for MIA and for the help that it has given me. I have never been in anything so wonderful—I have never met so many people nor made so many friends as here at Filey. We have met some wonderful people here, and I am so very grateful to be

Sheffield District's singing chorus, directed by Brother Greenfield



There are about four to six boys and four girls, and we have a wonderful teacher.

We often have discussions in MIA. A short while ago we were having a discussion about how baptism of babies is wrong. We disagree with it, and it is not the Latter-day Saint view. I am grateful for this opportunity we

with male members of the Church. At my branch most of the boys are younger than 18—that is how old I am. It is so nice to go out with members of the Church, and to know that when you do go out with them that they will not want you to give in to them.

I am also grateful for my parents, and for what they do for me.



Brother Taverner directs a contest

Fun at netball (above)



I am thankful for being a district missionary. I am sure that if you all knew the joy that we get from being a district missionary you would all want to be district missionaries straight away.

I am so glad for my companion and the work that we do. In our missionary work we try to go out once a week, but last week we had so many things to do that we could not go out at all. Every night was filled, and it seemed we would have to go on holiday just to hold a study class, but we love it.

I am grateful for the fine people in the Church, especially the district president and the branch president, and I am grateful for the love that they have shown for me.

I do know that this is the true Church of Christ. I am so grateful for my knowledge of it. I am so thankful for the missionary that baptised me. I am so grateful for you brothers and sisters. Yes, we are brothers and sisters, I know that we are. I pray that the Lord will always be with you, and that we will be able to meet one another again many more times. I say these things most humbly in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Hazel Field of London

Well, my brothers and sisters, I am indeed grateful for this opportunity of being able to bear my testimony to you. I know that last year when I came here I had a strong feeling that I would be called upon at that time. I remember that we had to leave a little early in order to arrive home in good time, and just as I left I was called upon to bear my testimony. Ever since that day over a year ago I have regretted that I did not take the opportunity of coming up here and bearing my testimony to you. I am indeed grateful for this wonderful gospel. I am grateful for coming to the knowledge of it at the age of 17 years. Now I can think of many paths which I could have fol-

MIA new-comers

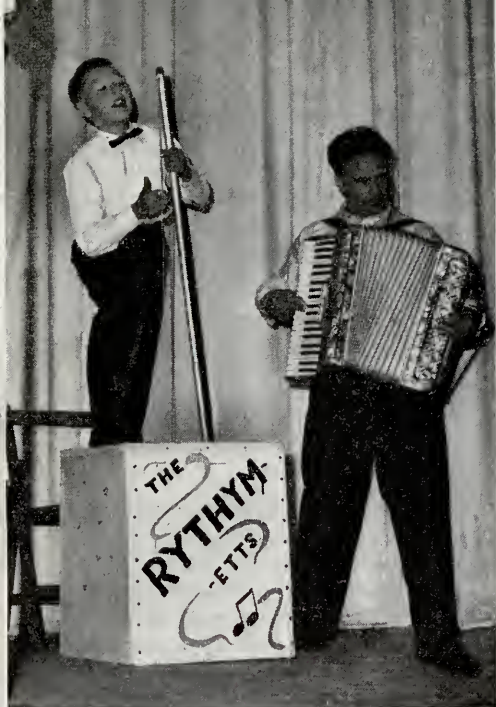


Raymond Attwell and his

lowed at that age, and I am so grateful for the missionaries who came to our home to present the gospel to us.

As a child I used to think of things in a spiritual way. I remember when I was small I often used to ask my mother one thing that worried me particularly, "Mother, when I die what will happen to me?" Of course at that time my mother did not know the true gospel of Jesus Christ, and because of this she said, "Nothing at all. You will know nothing. You will never know that you have had an existence—you have nothing to fear." I would say to her, "That is the one thing that I do fear—to know that I have never been upon the earth and will have no reason in life at all."

I am grateful indeed for the teachings which we have within the Church, and for the MIA, which is my great love apart from missionary work. I am thankful, and I feel most humble, to



Norwich District Rhythm-etts

be able to work with such lovely, beautiful, pure and sweet girls as they are.

When the district missionary system was first introduced here into the British Mission, many people were going forward to do the work. But I held back because I felt so inadequate, and I felt that I had enough to do. Well, I know that this is very wrong, but I just sat back all the same. Then about nine months ago I had a very strong desire come within me to become a missionary. It was such a strong desire that I could not help but notice it. Now how grateful I am that I accepted the call. I have not been instrumental in bringing anyone to the waters of baptism yet, but I hope and pray that I shall.

I shall always remember the great thrill that my companion and I had in meeting one of our first contacts made through tracting. He was such a sincere

man, and I believe to this day that he will become a member of this Church. I shall always remember when we gave him the *Book of Mormon*. When we called back a week late we asked him, "Have you read the assignment which we gave you in the *Book of Mormon*?" He said, "Have I read the assignment? I have read the whole *Book of Mormon*!" He laid his hand upon it and said, "And I know it is true."

My brothers and sisters—yes, you are my brothers and sisters—I am an only child. My mother was unable to bear more children. I have often prayed to my Heavenly Father that I would have brothers and sisters. Now as I look out upon you all, so many of you, I know that the Lord has indeed answered my prayers, not in the way that we think He will, but in the way that is best for us. And I know indeed that my prayers have been answered so many times over.

I know indeed the gospel is true. I have no doubt in my mind. I am so grateful for my mother who is a great inspiration to me. The missionary who baptised me gave me the advice that to accept the gospel is a very easy thing, but to live what you know to be true is what is the hardest and the greatest challenge. I know indeed that Jesus Christ does live, and so does God, our Eternal Father, and I know that they have bodies of flesh and bone. I know that Joseph Smith was a prophet of the Lord. I know that there stands upon the earth this day a prophet of God in the person of David O. McKay. I am so grateful for this knowledge, and the privilege of being able to attend here this day. I bear you my testimony, and I do it in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

the New Era - then and now

by Terry Warner

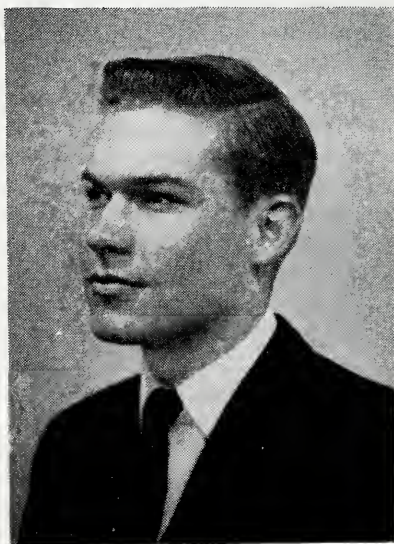
ORSON PRATT, to my mind, was a New Era Missionary in every sense, even in the sense that his efforts figure directly in the success of the labours in which we are now engaged. Precious little is known about his life, and we have not much more that is recorded about his missionary experiences. He thought life too short to stop to write any kind of detailed history. Indeed, Elder Pratt was one of those rare beings so taken up with his work—in his case it was the service of God—that he had no time left to dwell on himself, a fact which may account for his success.

His parents were Jared and Charity Pratt, not always a fortunate couple. Jared Pratt had been a weaver; but when hand looms became obsolete he turned to farming, an unfamiliar occupation. Six years after Joseph Smith, in 1811, Orson was born. From 1817 to 1822 he attended school several months of each year; the rest of the time he helped his father. Of his development during this period we know

only the few facts he has written: he read the *Bible*, asked questions on religion of his parents, who believed that the true Church of God was not on the earth, and “often had many serious impressions in regard to God and a future state.” After he turned 11 he lived away from home, without any permanent dwelling place, working on farms or assisting in a cabinet maker’s shop; and for three months of every year he studied bookkeeping and arithmetic. Later he wrote:

“From the age of 10 to 19 I saw much of the world . . . but through the grace of God, I was kept from many of the evils to which young people are exposed. The early impressions of morality and religion instilled into my mind by my parents, always remained with me; and I often felt a great anxiety to be prepared for a future state, but never commenced, in real earnest, to seek after the Lord, until the autumn of 1829. I then began to pray fervently, repenting of every sin. In the silent shades of night, while others

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were slumbering upon their pillows, I often retired to some secret place in the lonely fields or solitary wilderness, and bowed before the Lord, and prayed for hours with a broken heart and contrite spirit; this was my comfort and my delight. The greatest desire of my heart was for the Lord to manifest His will concerning me. I continued to pray in this fervent manner until September, 1830, at which time two elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came into the neighbourhood, one of whom was my brother Parley."

Orson attended the meetings the elders conducted; and on September 19, 1830, his birthday, he was baptised. In a few days he began a 200 miles journey west to Fayette, New York, to see Joseph Smith, the young prophet, and to ask the will of the Lord concerning him. The Lord's answer can be found in the thirty-fourth section of the *Doctrine and Covenants*. Orson was nineteen years old.

"My son Orson, hearken and hear and behold what I, the Lord God, shall say unto you . . . Wherefore, you are my son; and blessed are you because you have believed; and more blessed are you because you are called of me to preach my gospel—to lift up your voice as with the sound of a trumpet both long and loud, and cry repentance unto a crooked and perverse generation, preparing the way of the Lord for His second coming . . . Wherefore, lift up your voice and spare not, for the Lord God hath spoken; therefore prophesy, and it shall be given by the power of the Holy Ghost. And if you are faithful, behold, I am with you until I come . . ."

Orson Pratt never looked back, but was a missionary from that time forward. On April 26, 1835, he was ordained to the apostleship, being then 24 years old.

What leisure time Elder Pratt could

afford he devoted to his family—he was married in the following year—and to his studies. In Kirtland he studied Hebrew for eight weeks; and at the end of that time obtained a certificate to teach it! From then until 1844 he made himself "thoroughly acquainted with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, conic sections, differential and integral calculus and most of the physical sciences," all without a teacher! He became proficient in the study of grammar, geography and surveying. It is not difficult to guess that Orson Pratt was a remarkable individual—one of the most remarkable of our time. Learned men spoke reverentially of his genius; one said that "there are but four real mathematicians in the world, and Orson Pratt is one of them."

Much could be said of Elder Pratt as one of the developers of the Deseret Alphabet; as an organiser of Zion's Camp; as a professor at the University of Deseret; as a pioneer—the first person to enter Salt Lake Valley and the surveyor of the valley; as president of the European Mission; as an author and religious thinker and editor of the famous magazine, *The Seer*; as Church historian; as a prophet and missionary of the Gospel.

Let two anecdotes suffice to inform us further of his character before considering his activities in the British Mission. The first demonstrates his faith. Daniel Meredith was an old man whose legs had been crushed, presumably in a mining accident. Elder Pratt was called to administer to him. In the Saviour's name he commanded Brother Meredith to get up and walk. The man struggled to rise, but crumpled again to the floor, whereupon Elder Pratt said, "O ye of little faith." Again he

commanded the crippled man to walk. Daniel Meredith felt the crushed bones begin to mend; and he got up joyously, and walked.

The second incident is found in the *Memoirs of John R. Young*, himself a British missionary after this occurred. In 1864 he was travelling with Elder Pratt—Orson was *en route* to Australia, John Young to the Sandwich Islands. On Sunday, May 22, of that year they were together in San Francisco. Wrote Elder Young:

"I accompanied Brother Pratt in a walk to the summit of the high cliff west of the city. We found a secluded crevice and knelt in prayer. He seemed oppressed in spirit, grieving perhaps... While he was talking the Spirit of the Lord came upon him, and he upbraided the inhabitants of San Francisco, and prophesied that the city should be destroyed by an earthquake."

Who does not know with what tragic force that prophesy was, in 1906, fulfilled? Orson Pratt, far more than a great man, was a prophet of God.

In May, 1840, Elder Pratt arrived in Scotland to supervise the labours of the two missionaries who preceded him there. Their names were James Mulliner and Alexander Wright, and they had been in Scotland about six months, baptising 80 people.

Performing his first missionary duty after arriving in Edinburgh, Elder Pratt ascended the rocky hill called "Arthur's Seat," visible from some parts of the city, and prayed. The hill's location and height allow one standing on the summit to see, on a clear day, the countryside and important landmarks for many miles. Here, the winds that blow in from the Firth of Forth and pass over Edinburgh, whip around the surveyor's marker situated

at the highest point. Here Orson Pratt did what some might think astounding: he knelt and earnestly asked the Lord to give him 200 souls in baptism. Then he left the mount, organised the first Scottish branch, and worked to see that his prayer would be answered. Only five months later he and Elder Mulliner, attending a conference in Manchester, reported 250 members in Scotland; and the Church continued to expand until, in 1853, there were 3,291 Latter-day Saints there.

How many times in the ensuing 120 years missionaries in Britain pleaded with the Lord for baptisms and were blessed according to their desires and efforts no one knows. Perhaps very many times. One that is known occurred in 1951. On this occasion all the missionaries of the Scottish District climbed the hill—known as "Pratt's Hill"—to them—to pray.

The two previous years had been lean ones for missionary work in Scotland. There had been only eight or ten baptisms in 1949 and just a few more than that in 1950. In spite of this, missionary morale was high; President David Bean was a diligent and inspiring leader and the hours worked were devoted and long. Yet there were few baptisms. Missionaries of that period recall the disheartenment of watching missionaries at their farewell testimonials who had not baptised a single saint. Mission President Stayner Richards, seeing that the problem was not one of motivation, thought it might be one of technique: it was then that the "Andersen Plan" of systematic proselyting was introduced, a step towards preparing for the New Era. The Scottish missionaries, in conjunction with the new mission programme, were asked to baptise 40 souls in 1951.



Pratt's Hill, near Edinburgh, Scotland

By their own admissions, the Scottish elders were dubious. Was that not more than three times the number of baptisms in 1950? Were they not also engaged in introducing a new teaching plan, concerning which some of the older missionaries had doubts? Elder David Timmins, whom many will remember as the American Vice-Consul in Manchester six years later, was appointed district president on the departure of Elder Bean. And the Scottish missionaries began to labour, thinking it impossible to improve on a record made when they were already working at the top of their capacities.

By mid-April they were equalling the pace of the previous year; that is, sadly behind the goal they had set. In their need, they determined to enter into fasting and prayer: they decided to gather on Pratt's Hill on April 21, and there seek divine assistance.

Shortly after sunrise, 20 elders, four lady missionaries and two or three local missionaries assembled on the mount. Beautiful Queen's Park stretched about and below them. The mist was rising from the firth; the Fife

coast was visible beyond. Never had that group of missionaries been filled with as much unfeigned charity as on that day. They sang "High on the Mountain Top" and "The Spirit of God." They held a moving testimony meeting. Then one of their number suggested they might pray, and enter a solemn covenant with the Lord, promising Him their supreme efforts as servants if He, in return, would direct them to 40 who would accept the gospel.

Some wondered at the propriety of such an act in a public place; others doubted that the Lord could be more anxious to assist them than He already was, or whether they could work harder than they had. But they remembered that the first temples of the Lord were mountain-tops; and they recalled the story of Elder Pratt's supplications in that same place. Thus it was that they knelt and covenanted with God—they were filled with power and His Spirit on that occasion: to that fact they bear witness today.

President Timmins left the mission field 12 weeks later, in July. By then

the Scottish missionaries had baptised 64! And before the year was over they could report more than 100 baptisms.



The New Era of the British Mission began late in 1958. That year there were 748 baptisms. With the keys, and therefore the authority to do so vested in him, President T. Bowring Woodbury projected 1,250 baptisms for the following year. (I was an elder then, one of many; and I chanced, with Elder Albert Pope, to be in a position to observe certain events better, perhaps, than any other individual. I write the truth when I say that few earnestly believed, in those first days, that it could be done. They reasoned also, like the Scottish brethren before them, that they had to introduce a new mission plan and consequently could not possibly be successful at first. Few suspected that that plan was of God—that He dictated it to His servants on the earth. Blessed were those few who believed without having to be shown it could be done!) Every saint and missionary knows better than I how those 1,250, plus over 150 more, were achieved—I have long since returned home. But there is one incident which might appropriately be added to the previous two.

Elder Lyle J. Cooper, an elder of especial distinction who served ably and extremely well as the second counsellor of the British Mission, climbed Pratt's Hill one cold day in 1959. It was daybreak on a Sunday morning. The winds were blowing fiercely and clearly; the elder felt far removed from the wickedness and blind strivings of the world below. He knelt there and pleaded with the

great God who rules the worlds to bless the British Mission with 1,250 baptisms *and more*—those were the words he used. He prayed with a steadfast faith.

His prayer was not alone: it joined with many others calling down this particular blessing from heaven. Together they were efficacious: the miraculous answer to them has been written in the British Mission reports for 1959: 1,404 baptisms.

Orson Pratt, David Timmins, the doctrine that you teach me is not in vain. Elder Pratt averred that the will of the Lord concerning him was *the greatest desire of his heart*; to pray in contrition and humility was his *comfort and his delight*. And the Scottish missionaries those 11 years ago: they too had their eye fixed on a single mark in covenanting as they did; like Elder Pratt they invested their treasures in the kingdom of God; like wise investors, they worked to see those treasures grow. It is a truth about men that they just about do what they want. It is also a truth that if they want something, anything, badly enough, they can make it come true in their lives. So it has been in the New Era. To the extent that the missionaries of the New Era have shown the Lord—demonstrated to Him by prayer and by labour that they *desired nothing above His work*, He has given them of their desires. If there is a doctrine to be learned from what is heretofore related, it is this:

"The Lord requireth the heart. Therefore, do not apply thy mind alone to truth, but all that is thyself, without reserve. Then you may supplicate God, who alone is all-powerful, to supply what you, in your earnestness, cannot do. Thus His work—and your desires, however lofty—will be done."

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

February 13—The Coventry and District Caledonian Society guested at the Birmingham Branch social. With Scottish reels, kilts, tartans and accents they brought a breath of the Highlands to this Midland city.

March 16—Birmingham Relief Society held a double celebration noting the anniversary of the founding of Relief Society and the birthday of Sister Doris Green, the Branch Relief Society President. With honoured guests District President and Sister Muir and Branch President Tennant, the sisters enjoyed a banquet prepared and served by Brother Philip Green whose stalwart work had earned him the distinction of being made a temporary honorary member of Relief Society. President Tennant paid tribute to Sister Green for her outstanding services to the Society and on behalf of the sisters presented her with a leather writing case and a bouquet. The evening was climaxed by the cutting of the dual-purpose birthday cake made by Sister Joan Tennant.

April 16—Norwich MIA added to the rapidly accumulating savings for Filey by holding a social and dance which provided a lively time for the younger generation as well as giving them the extra funds needed to subsidise the project.

May 21—Scarborough Branch Primary officers sponsored a district dance which brought revellers from as far away as Grimsby and York to join in the frolic. A newly-formed band chose this occasion to make their debut.

May 27—£4 10s. 0d., towards the Filey project was the result of the social held by Grimsby Branch. Over fifty people contributed to the fun and games which made this spring evening one to remember.

May 28—There was a great turn-out for the Norwich Relief Society closing social, maybe the sisters' culinary reputation had something to do with this and the fortunate guests were in no way disappointed.

May 28—A Bazaar and Fancy Dress Ball were the culmination of many months of activity during which time the members of the South London Branch enjoyed an excellent Music Night, a Drama Night and had fun at several dances. All these events had one aim—to raise funds for Filey. A grand total of £45 was achieved which assisted the majority of the thirty-nine branch members who went to Filey.

June 4—Jumble, White Elephants, and other articles helped raise another £6 towards Grimsby's Filey Fund. Sisters



Sister Hughina D. Falconer, the oldest mother of the Edinburgh Branch, receives a bouquet on Mothers' Day

Jenner, Eley, Green, Anne Sneyd and Susan Eley were able to congratulate themselves on achieving the goal they had set themselves.

June 11—Burnley Branch were hosts at a Preston District social. This newly-formed district is setting itself a high standard of excellence in all activities and the eighty-five guests found this evening's entertainment to be no exception.

June 14—Brother Southgate kept Norwich MIA enthralled with his fascinating collection of slides.

Success from the word go is the keynote of the socials organised by Grimsby Branch and the final one for the Filey fund ran true to form. Careful programming took care that those who liked rock and those preferring the Valeta had something to look forward to and the less hardy souls who prefer to listen to Sister Sharpe recite and Sister Curtis' piano solos were not disappointed. Brother Eley added to

his laurels as an M.C. by drawing on his never-ending fund of stories.

The Rawtenstall Brethren have not let their world-wide publicity slow down work on their building fund projects. One of the latest of these is work at 4s., an hour on an old farmhouse. The work has been done mostly in Saturday afternoons and payments of £2, £4 and £5 have been received from time to time. Recently Brothers Butterworth and Vernon, whilst working at the farm, prayed that the branch would be blessed in these projects, that the priesthood in the branch would be loyal and faithful in carrying out the work and that they would be paid for their labours. When the brethren had finished their work for the day and were on their way home, they were called into the house and handed £10, the largest sum so far received at one time since the brethren began this work. During the past few weeks the brethren have managed to raise £47 14s. 0d., towards their new building.

Congratulations to Catford's Pam Clatworthy on gaining a scholarship to the Prendergast School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy had entered her for Sydenham Grammar School and were surprised when the principal called to tell them that her examination papers were so outstanding that it had been decided to give her a place at the Prendergast School, one of the oldest and most outstanding girls' schools in London. Eleven-year-old Pam attended church regularly for several years prior to her baptism in March and plans to graduate from Primary this year. She and her sixteen-year-old brother, Albert, are the only members of the Church in the family.

The young members of Birmingham MIA enjoy a constant round of social

activity. The Ensigns and Laurels particularly enjoy the Saturday night parties ranging from barbecues to bop. The "house full" sign goes up every time.

June 14—Southport Branch were the hosts at the new Preston District's first sports day. President Shorrocks of the District Presidency and Brother Michael Hughes of the Preston Branch organised the sports which were held in ideal surroundings and perfect weather. Every branch in the district was well represented and Preston Branch did well to become the first holders of the District Challenge Cup. After a joyful afternoon about ninety people made their way to the Southport Branch for a social where music for dancing was provided by Brian Fleming. The District Presidency would like to extend their sincere thanks to all those who helped make this first district event so successful.

Among the new pupils at the Scarborough Technical College in September will be Patricia Anne Coyne of Scarborough Branch. She won further honours recently by winning first prize in the Council for the preservation of Rural England's essay competition by writing on "A Visit to the North Yorkshire Moors." Great things are expected of Patricia who is the first Latter-day Saint to attend this fine new college.

Bristol Branch Presidency have found a wonderful site in Downend, Bristol on which the new branch chapel is to be built. The site is well situated on the city bus route and surrounded by trees. The Bristol Saints are hoping to move into the new building by June, 1961.

July 15—South London members held their first fund-raising event towards

the new chapel which will eventually be built on the site of the existing one. It was a homely evening with songs by Sisters Jean Taverner and Annette Dinwoodie and Elders Duane Thomas and Gary Fisher accompanied by Sister Coleen Hamilton. Sister Irena Kowbuz gave a piano recital. Over £14 was raised by the ninety people who attended.

Marriage

Oates - Quayle—The wedding of President F. W. Oates, First Councillor in the North British Mission Presidency and Sister Gladys Quayle, North British Mission Primary Supervisor, was solemnised in the Sunderland Branch Chapel by President T. Bowring Woodbury on June 4. During the ceremony Brother A. Greig sang the solo "Always." The best man was Brother Leslie Oates and the bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Quayle (niece

The newly-wedded President F. W. Oates and his bride, Sister Gladys Quayle



of the bride) and Miss Sylvia Oates (niece of the groom).

The Temple marriage was performed by President Selvoy J. Boyer on June 6.

Engagement

Wood - Davidson—The engagement of

Kenneth C. Wood and Sylvia E. Davidson of Catford was announced on June 13.

Death

Bennett—On April 4th, Sister Alice Maud Bennett of Birmingham passed away aged 65 years.

Mission Statistics

BRITISH MISSION

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

Burrell : To Cyril Rodrick and Lily May Morant Burrell of Portsmouth, a son, Stephen Philip, born April 12, 1956; blessed March 6, 1960, by Robert E. Clark.

Robbins : To Malcolm Graham and Ida Marian Robbins of Portsmouth, a son, Timothy, born July 18, 1958; blessed April 10, 1960, by Lynn D. Davidson.

Robbins : To Malcolm Graham and Ida Marian Robbins of Portsmouth, a daughter, Jill Milinda, born June 23, 1952; blessed April 10, 1960, by Douglas A. Robbins.

Mitchell : To Walter Alfred and Margaret Davis Mitchell of Portsmouth, a son, Terence Walter, born February 8, 1954; blessed April 10, 1960, by John M. Burnett.

Mitchell : To Walter Alfred and Margaret Davis Mitchell of Portsmouth, a son, David John, born May 15, 1957; blessed April 10, 1960, by Barrie Stevens.

Mitchell : To Walter Alfred and Margaret Davis Mitchell of Portsmouth, a son, Kenneth George, born February 20, 1960; blessed April 10, 1960, by Lynn D. Davidson.

Slocombe : To Peter and Isabell Connell Barnett Slocombe of Portsmouth, a son, Stephen Peter, born June 14, 1952; blessed April 10, 1960, by Douglas A. Robbins.

Pantling : To Kenneth Edward and Marion Gwendoline Pantling of Portsmouth, a son, Antony John, born April 16, 1956; blessed May 1, 1960, by Barrie Stevens.

Ford : To Brian George and Dorothy Ann Wright Ford of Portsmouth, a son, Stephen Brian, born July 21, 1958; blessed March 6, 1960, by Robert E. Clark.

Shipp : To Ronald James and Joan Joyce Dow Shipp of Portsmouth, a son, Leslie Stephen, born March 26, 1955; blessed March 6, 1960, by Leon Mylroie.

Semmens : To Charles Douglas Bolitho and Pamela Clemo Semmens of Plymouth, a son, Kevin Peter, born September 30, 1959; blessed February 7, 1960, by Robert E. Wallace.

Semmens : To Charles Douglas Bolitho and Pamela Clemo Semmens of Plymouth, a son, Raymond Douglas, born December 17, 1956; blessed February 7, 1960, by Robert E. Wallace.

Oswald : To Andrew Busby and Carolyn Flo Moss Oswald of Ipswich, a daughter, Michelle Ann, born April 6, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Andrew Busby Oswald, Jr.

Streeter : To David Wayne and Lydia May Groves Streeter of Ipswich, a daughter, Roxanne Louise, born November 17, 1957; blessed May 1, 1960, by James Paul Jensen.

Streeter : To David Wayne and Lydia May Groves Streeter of Ipswich, a son, Christopher Wayne, born December 20, 1958; blessed May 1, 1960, by James Paul Jensen.

Reeks : To David George and Jean Jones Reeks of Newport, a daughter, Coralyne Lesley, born May 26, 1960; blessed June 19, 1960, by Lafayette S. Parkin.

Tolmie : To James Murdo and Ada Alice Stone Tolmie of Romford, a daughter, Lorraine, born November 29, 1957; blessed June 5, 1960, by Stephen S. Jacobsen.

Tolmie : To James Murdo and Ada Alice Stone Tolmie of Romford, a son Peter, born February 12, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Ernest Whitelock.

Tolmie : To James Murdo and Ada Alice Stone Tolmie of Romford, a son, David Murdo, born August 9, 1952; blessed June 5, 1960, by George Victor Mosdell.

Tolmie : To James Murdo and Ada Alice Stone Tolmie of Romford, a daughter, Valerie Ann, born March 12, 1955; blessed June 5, 1960, by George Alfred Vouden.

Staff : To Alan Jack and Betty Eileen Bracey Staff of Gorleston, a son, Mark Warren, born April 2, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Albert Alexander Cole.

Stevenson : To James Joseph and Barbara Ann Young Stevenson of Basildon, a daughter, Sharon Lee, born October 30, 1958; blessed June 5, 1960, by John R. Nielson.

Stevenson : To James Joseph and Barbara Ann Young Stevenson of Basildon, a daughter, Robyn Elizabeth, born August 13, 1957; blessed June 3, 1960, by Terry Curtis.

Stevenson : To James Joseph and Barbara Ann Young Stevenson of Basildon, a son, James Maurice, born April 27, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Terry Curtis.

Lamb : To Frank Luther and Kathleen Calladine Lamb of Eastwood, a daughter, Valerie Margaret, born March 2, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Thomas K. Plumb.

Taylor : To Alfred and Mary Winning Taylor of Norwich, a son, Paul Robert, born January 1, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Patrick G. Fleming.

Knight : To William Kay and Patricia Gloria Browne Knight of Norwich, a daughter, Carrie Anne, born April 25, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Rudolph Karstein.

Wilson : To Hugh Deansby and Maggie Thelma Hammond Wilson of Norwich, a daughter, Kathy Rebecca, born May 4, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Alfred E. Southgate.

Cowdrey : To John Robert Charles and Valerie Ann Gray Cowdrey of Portsmouth, a son, John Christopher, born May 13, 1957; blessed March 6, 1960, by Leon Mylroie.

Selley : To Raymond and Ruby Doris Miller Selley of Portsmouth, a daughter, Judith Maureen, born June 17, 1953; blessed March 6, 1960, by Robert E. Clark.

Selley : To Raymond and Ruby Doris Miller Selley of Portsmouth, a daughter, Caroline Joan, born April 22, 1958; blessed June 5, 1960, by Randon W. Wilson.

Burrell : To Cyril Rodrick and Lily Mary Morant Burrell of Portsmouth, a daughter, Linda Ann, born March 9, 1953; blessed March 6, 1960, by Lynn D. Davidson.

Bryant : To Charles Franklin and Shirley Anne Biley Bryant of Cambridge, a son, Morgan, born December 17, 1959; blessed June 5, 1960, by Carl Frederick Haupt.

Mazik : To Robert Alexander and Margery Caryl Fotes Mazik of Cambridge, a daughter, Lisa Ann, born March 22, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Alden M. Packer.

Greening : To Glennie F. and Rosemonde Marguerite Bertheau Greening of Cambridge, a daughter, Patricia Linda, born September 8, 1959; blessed April 3, 1960, by Alden M. Packer.

Heyes : To Royston Edward and Brenda Florence Thomas Heyes of Cambridge, a daughter, Alison Shelagh, born February 16, 1960; blessed May 1, 1960, by Alden M. Packer.

Klein : To Peter Wilhelm and Patricia Laura Flitton Klein of Bristol, a son, Jonathan David, born April 9, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Peter W. Klein.

Hickman : To Alma and Christina Evans Hickman of Newport, a son, Robert David, born November 14, 1957; blessed June 26, 1960, by Kenneth James Hall.

Hickman : To Alma and Christina Evans Hickman of Newport, a son, Steven Allan, born November 28, 1958; blessed June 26, 1960, by Devon K. Hirschi.

Hickman : To Alma and Christina Evans Hickman of Newport, a daughter, Angela Jane, born February 7, 1960; blessed June 26, 1960, by Lafayette S. Parkin.

Hickman : To Alma and Christina Evans Hickman of Newport, a daughter, Gail Kathrina, born July 9, 1956; blessed June 26, 1960, by Edward M. Claridge.

Sadd : To Ronald and Irene Rose May Campbell Sadd of Norwich, a son, Malcolm Ronald, born April 15, 1960; blessed June 26, 1960, by Thomas G. Wilson.

ORDINATIONS

BIRMINGHAM

Malcolm Edwin Garrett of Northampton to Deacon

William Henry Lynch of Northampton to Teacher

BRISTOL

John Stewart Crabtree of Bristol to Teacher

Jeffrey Hanney of Bristol to Teacher

Mervyn Cecil Evans of Gloucester to Teacher

John Beverly Caswell of Bristol to Priest

Murray Francis Whitlock Collins of Bristol to Deacon

Roderick Gerald Lewis of Stroud to Teacher

Gerald John Casswell of Bristol to Priest

Royston Walter Bertie Webb of Bristol to Priest

LONDON

Archibald Maurice Colliard of Reading to Priest

Walter Maurice Woodrow of Reading to Priest

Gerald Frederick Porch of Reading to Priest

Reginald Harris of Stevenage to Priest

Thomas Scott Cooper of Stevenage to Teacher

Frederick William Taplin of Stevenage to Deacon

Peter Henry Cattanaach Chell of Stevenage to Deacon

Norman Colin Taplin of Stevenage to Deacon

Stanley Joseph Lewis of Basildon to Priest

Brian Cedric Ford of Portsmouth to Priest

Raymond Selley of Portsmouth to Teacher

Ronald James Shipp of Portsmouth to Priest

Kenneth E. Pantling of Portsmouth to Priest

John Robert Charles Cowdrey of Portsmouth to Priest

Henry Stanley Blewitt of South London to Deacon

Stuart Ray of Gravesend to Priest

Leslie Alfred Lloyd of Luton to Teacher

Cyril E. Collyer of Luton to Priest

Philip John Brudenhall of Luton to Priest

William Kenneth East of Luton to Priest

Edmund Palmer Roberts of Luton to Deacon

Vivian Keith Morgan of Bournemouth to Deacon

Ronald James Wells of Bournemouth to Deacon

John Roger Tuff-Norman of South London to Deacon

John Edward Clements of Hyde Park to Deacon

Anthony George Bowdidge of Southampton to Teacher

Michael Deane of Southampton to Priest

Michael Patrick Bowdidge of Southampton to Teacher

Robert John Cook of Southampton to Priest

NORWICH

Michael Edwin Field of Chelmsford to Deacon

Roy William Ockenden of Chelmsford to Deacon

Christopher John Shreeve of Norwich to Deacon

NOTTINGHAM

Tony Haslam of Hucknall to Deacon

Herbert George Smith of Loughborough to Priest

Donald Richards of Peterborough to Teacher

Leslie Howard Flint of Eastwood to Teacher

Malcolm Lines of Leicester to Deacon

WALES

Alma Hickman Junior of Newport to Deacon

BAPTISMS

BIRMINGHAM

Florence Hilda Moore of Wolverhampton

Jeanette Grace Banks of Worcester

Victoria Louise Booth of Worcester

Lyly Jones of Worcester

David Roy Lovelock of Coventry

Mark Anthony Lovelock of Coventry

Mary MacLaren of Worcester

Elizabeth Ann Davis of Kidderminster

Wendy Maureen Darks of Kidderminster

Janet Ann Waite of Coventry

John David Waite of Coventry

Eva Griffiths Waite of Coventry

Cynthia Margaret Dean of Northampton

June Parry of Northampton

Valerie Faith Mary Moore of Wolverhampton

Lillian Saul of Birmingham

Howard James Turvey of Northampton

Anthony James Coxsell of Wolverhampton

BRISTOL

Ethel Kathleen Houston of Plymouth
Robert John Houston of Plymouth
Eric Treavor Searles of Gloucester
Jennifer Beryl Searles of Gloucester
Jeannette Frankie Croker of Bristol
Jacqueline Linda Wills of Bristol
Bryon Treavor Searles of Gloucester
Julie Marilyn Storey of Bristol
Angela Mary Croker of Bristol
Kathleen Georgina Pratt Houston of Plymouth
Michael John Blake of Plymouth
Russell Wise of Plymouth
Richard Karl Lewis of Bristol

LONDON

Peter Desmond O'Neil of Hyde Park
Irene Mary Walby of Bournemouth
Roderick Ashley Gray of Portsmouth
Linda Mary Saville of Stevenage
Leonard Saville of Stevenage
Joseph Paul Sorowka of Oxford
Jack Albert Titchard of Romford
James Rueben Huggett of Southend
Carol Ann Huggett of Southend
Joyce Virginia Huggett of Southend
Margaret Emily Louise Hudson of Brighton
Maureen Ayers of Southampton
Pamela Margaret Ayers of Southampton
Frederick Charles Henry Langston of Bournemouth
David Craig of Hyde Park
Tossa Elisabeth Bailey of Luton
Alexander Forest Herbert of Luton
Benjamin John Gilbert of Basildon
Doris Madeline Gilbert of Basildon
Anthony Clive Palmer of Southend
Christopher Malcolm Preece of Brighton
Harry Thomas Dunn of Bournemouth
Charlotte Dunn of Bournemouth
Margaret Ellen Littlechild of St. Albans
Victoria Angela Beer of St. Albans
Gwendoline Joan Wood of St. Albans
Jeannette Wood of St. Albans
Carole Ann Wood of St. Albans
Robert Wood of St. Albans
David John Wood of St. Albans
Alvin Fredrick Hooper Rogers of Oxford
Beryl Anne Clowes of Southampton
Vandelow Ayers of Southampton
David Avers of Southampton
Charles Thomas Ayers of Southampton

Roy Arthur Reginald New of Portsmouth
Shirley Margaret Smith of Catford
Michael Douglas Arthur Charles Destry of Gravesend
Rose Angeline Whalley of Southend
Susan Mary Dukes of Bournemouth
Stephen Peter Slocombe of Portsmouth
Jill Melinda Robbins of Portsmouth
Elizabeth Beatrice O'Neill of Hyde Park
Priscilla Mary Garland of Gravesend
David Ian Garland of Gravesend
Norma Lynne Turvey of Gravesend

NORWICH

Stephen Charles West of Colchester
Clive Alexander Vessey of Norwich
Ruby May Wiltshire of Ipswich
Trevor Clive Williams of Lowestoft
Paul Edwin Thompson of Lowestoft
Annette Butcher of Lowestoft
Geoffrey Harry Reed of Cambridge
Kathleen Mary Winter of Cambridge
Barbara Elizabeth Winter of Cambridge
Edwin Richard Broomfield of Chelmsford
Sandra Meyrick of Colchester
Patricia May Toye of Lowestoft
Angela Mary Bahlmann of Ipswich
Joyce Mary Aldred of Lowestoft
Dennis Antony of Lowestoft
Avril May Glenis Antony of Lowestoft
Carol Ann King of Lowestoft

NOTTINGHAM

Raymond Kenneth Seare of Leicester
Glen Anthony Kenyon of Leicester
Edrick Lawrence Kenyon of Leicester
Lynn Evans of Mansfield
David John Tinson of Nottingham
Lilian Julia Elizabeth Elmer of Nottingham
Stuart Michael Krukiewicz of Peterborough
Colin Robert Pimperton of Mansfield
Maise Robertson of Derby
Thelma Mary Harvey of Derby

WALES

David Mardecia of Bridgend
Alma Hickman Jr., of Newport
Christina Evans Hickman of Newport
Robert Edward Trainer of Blackwood
Christine Stolzeneburg of Bridgend
Bertram Mark Ryland of Merthyr Tydfil
Maria Mordecai of Bridgend
Ann Valori Davies of Bridgend
Shirley Williams of Merthyr Tydfil

NORTH BRITISH MISSION

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

Kendall: To Herbert and Dorothy Winifred Hoyle Kendall of Edinburgh, a son, Philip Richard, born April 19, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Alexander M. Clark.
Bamfield: To Michael Leonidas and June Bertha Picksley Bamfield of Hull, a son, Gregory Michael William, born April 27, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Jack Spurr
Mimmack: To Jack and Phyllis Middlebrook Mimmack of Hull, a daughter, Jacalyn, born November 6, 1953; blessed June 5, 1960, by Neil D. Thorn.
Mimmack: To Jack and Phyllis Middlebrook Mimmack of Hull, a son, Alan David, born July 15, 1956; blessed June 5, 1960, by F. James Stone.
Cooper: To Harold and Alice Pollard Cooper of Hull, a daughter, Helen Electa Stetler, born September 28, 1958; blessed June 5, 1960, by Carl O. McGrath.
Gladstone: To Ernest Thomas and Betty Pauline Simon Gladstone of Hull, a daughter, Sandra, born May 11, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by Peter J. Everitt.

Parle: To Eric Spense and Lilian Winifred Graham Parle of Aberdeen, a daughter, Lynn Ann, born March 13, 1960; blessed May 22, 1960, by Archibald Strath Maxwell.
Stuart: To Ernest Robinson and Irene Barns Stuart of Newcastle, a daughter, Caroline Margaret, born October 6, 1954; blessed June 5, 1960, by James Smillie.
Gaunt: To Reginald and Hillary Patricia Wallis Gaunt of Grimsby, a daughter, Alice Selina, born May 4, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960.
Rogers: To Ronald Watson and Carole Brown Rogers of South Shields, a son, Stephen, born September 11, 1959; blessed June 19, 1960, by Milton Kay Hamilton.
Day: To Charles Ross and Margaret Reid Day of Dundee, a daughter, Lesley Mary Elizabeth, born, March 24, 1959; blessed June 26, 1960, by Dennis T. Shunn.
Epworth: To Herbert Desmond and Betty Atkinson Epworth of Hull, a son, Neil Thomas Desmond, born September 5, 1956; blessed July 3, 1960, by Carl O. McGrath.
Carpenter: To Roy and Joan Easley Stuccliffe Carpenter of Burnley, a son, David, born February 7, 1960; blessed March 6, 1960, by Desmond Jennings.

Cunningham : To Thomas and Irene Helen Lepage Cunningham of Burnley, a daughter, Wendy, born June 8, 1956; blessed February 7, 1960, by Carl O. McGrath.

Cunningham : To Thomas and Irene Helen Lepage Cunningham of Burnley, a son, Alvin, born August 19, 1959; blessed February 7, 1960, by Carl O. McGrath.

Bate : To David and Margaret Spence Bate of Sunderland, a daughter, Margaret Lorna, born May 19, 1960; blessed June 5, 1960, by William W. France.

Smith : To Derek and Vera Christie Smith of Sunderland, a daughter, Wendy Leann, born May 4, 1960; blessed May 29, 1960, by Ronald Whan.

Jennings : To Raymond and Dorothy Howorth Jennings of Burnley, a son, Mark Wayne, born November 29, 1959; blessed April 3, 1960, by Charles Brown.

ORDINATIONS

HULL

Frederick Hopkin of Hull to Priest

Peter James Wharton of Grimsby to Deacon

Michael Downing of Grimsby to Deacon

David Hardy of Grimsby to Deacon

John Henry Bond of Hull to Teacher

Alwyn Bernard Pooley of York to Teacher

Norman John Wilkinson of York to Teacher

IRELAND

James McIntosh Graham of Belfast to Elder

John Stevenson Chambers of Belfast to Elder

Robert Mullan Ditty of Belfast to Elder

Frederick McKenna of Bangor to Elder

NEWCASTLE

Ronald Ford of Sunderland to Deacon

William James Wallace of Carlisle to Elder

Robert Pocklington of West Hartlepool to Elder

Norman Valentine Winter Griffiths of Sunderland to Elder

Thomas Seaton Bamford of Sunderland to Elder

William Austin Lupton of Sunderland to Elder

George Parkin Denham of Newton Aycliffe to Elder

Bernard Mullen of Middlesbrough to Deacon

William Norman Hali of Middlesbrough to Deacon

John William Bowron of Middlesbrough to Priest

SCOTLAND

James Archibald of Aberdeen to Teacher

John Brosser Beaton of Aberdeen to Teacher

Thomas Skene of Aberdeen to Elder

Charles Patrick Sullivan of Aberdeen to Teacher

Shewan Milne Duthie of Aberdeen to Deacon

George Ried Gordon of Aberdeen to Deacon

John Gilchrist of Paisley to Teacher

William Noble Bruce of Aberdeen to Deacon

Ian Albert McGregor of Aberdeen to Deacon

Kenneth Roy of Dundee to Priest

James Craigie Fiske of Dundee to Teacher

Robert Michael Irving of Edinburgh to Priest

David Gordon Clark Burns of Edinburgh to Teacher

Sidney Cramer of Edinburgh to Deacon

SHEFFIELD

George Edward Wyatt of Doncaster to Deacon

Stanley Palmer of Sheffield to Teacher

Gerald Anthony Peter Heesom of Chesterfield to Deacon

BAPTISMS

HULL

Paul Cooper of Hull

Wendy Margaret Overton of Hull

Julie Anne Edmonds of Hull

Olive Edmonds of Hull

Geoffrey Raymond Holmes of York

Dorothy Elsie Holmes of York

James William Pearson of Hull

Iris Allinson of Hull

Dennis Grimbley of York

Michael Downing of Grimsby

Robert Downing of Grimsby

Heather Buxton of Hull

IRELAND

Eileen Stewart of Belfast

Barbara Jones of Belfast

Steven Trevor Jones of Belfast

Leonard Eldred Jones of Belfast

Alwyn Alexander Boardman of Londonderry

William John Butler of Belfast

Jean Boyd Butler of Belfast

John Butler of Belfast

Eileen Butler of Belfast

Emily Jackson of Belfast

John Boyd Jackson of Belfast

NEWCASTLE

Isabella Elizabeth Panton of West Hartlepool

Millicent Evelyn Sedgwick of West Hartlepool

Bernard Mullen of Middlesbrough

Douglas Ollett of Middlesbrough

Herbert Ollett of Middlesbrough

Carol Anne Pierce of South Shields

Muriel Campbell of Newcastle

Margaret Ann Irving Hedderick Swinley of South Shields

Patricia Terrisa Earnestine McEldrey of West Hartlepool

Ernestine McEldrey of West Hartlepool

William Norman Hall of Middlesbrough

Alan Francis Sked of Newcastle

Michael Francis Collins of South Shields

Derek Leadley of Sunderland

PRESTON

Kristine Sara Newsome of Burnley

Narena Anne Newsome of Burnley

William James Wright of Liverpool

Isabel Katherine Wright of Liverpool

SHEFFIELD

Albert Leonard Tunc of Sheffield

Lydia Tunc of Sheffield

Phillip Neil Machin of Sheffield

Nellie Machin of Sheffield

Rhoda Whitehouse of Sheffield

SCOTLAND

Rosalind Adelaide Gardner Clark of Dundee

Isobel Stark Batchelor of Dundee

Rosemary Batchelor of Dundee

William Montieth Low of Dundee

MANCHESTER STAKE

BAPTISMS

Linda Margaret Walker of Manchester

Lynn Patricia Bailey of Manchester

Joan Bailey of Manchester

Catherine Willis of Rochdale

June Valentine Smith of Oldham

Gordon Frank Webster of Rochdale

Frederica Margaret Nutt of Rochdale

Earl Stewart Nutt of Rochdale

Russell Arthur Nutt of Rochdale

Henyrka White of Rochdale

Ernest Desmond Clarence Roy White of Rochdale

Christine Pauline White of Rochdale

Arthur McNama of Oldham

Jean Shaw of Oldham

Kathrine Pamela Webster of Rochdale

Annie Slate of Oldham
 Yvonne Fitton of Manchester
 Elsie Chaddock of Manchester
 Geoffrey Normon Chaddock of Manchester
 Marian Bolton of Radcliffe
 Denise Bolton of Radcliffe
 Robert McNama of Oldham
 Peter Peniston King of Manchester
 Queenie Sherratt of Manchester
 Billie Overton of Manchester
 Mary Rose Sylvia Overton of Manchester
 Raymond Dyer of Manchester
 Brenda Dyer of Manchester
 Gloria Winifred Broughton of Manchester
 Robert Nowell of Manchester
 Peter Gilmour of Oldham
 David Gilmour of Oldham
 Frank Richard Blease of Oldham
 Brian Morley of Rochdale
 Shirley Morley of Rochdale
 John Richard Lancaster of Rochdale
 Keith Grindrod of Rochdale
 Roy Grindrod of Rochdale

Coralene Hannah Costello of Burnley
 Robert Costello of Burnley
 Kenneth Edward Smith of Leeds
 Doreen Hughes of Bradford
 Jean Sophia Vertigan of Leeds
 Elizabeth Fawcett of Dewsbury
 Laurence Thompson of Bradford
 Clarice May Worrall of Bradford
 Herbert Worrall of Bradford
 Christine Mary Worrall of Bradford
 Brian Jeffrey Thompson of Bradford
 Donald Davison of Bradford
 Trevor Russel Goodinson of Halifax
 Beverley Kay Goodinson of Halifax
 Ian Owens of Halifax
 Susan Wilson of Bradford
 Walter Joseph Smith of Dewsbury
 Kenneth Daykin of Bradford
 John Frederick Hughes of Bradford
 Hazel Anne Armstead of Leeds
 Kathleen Stephenson of Leeds
 Dennis Stephenson of Leeds
 Phyllis Smith of Dewsbury

Missionary Activities

BRITISH MISSION

ARRIVALS :

June 1, 1960

Gerald Roland Smith
 Joseph Wallington Smith
 John Banks Ludwig
 Cyril Jay Kershaw
 Joel Holbrook Izatt
 Frank Richard Campbell

June 22, 1960

Lois Owen
 Lee Hall Burke
 Kent Cox Meeks
 Doris LaRue Wilde
 Woodville Lee Beardall
 David Cleon Skousen

June 24, 1960

Desmond L. Johnson

TRANSFERS :

June 1, 1960

Florence May Kiddy

June 15, 1960

John D. C. Gadd
 Clive J. Kinghorn

June 20, 1960

Maurice Barnes

June 22, 1960

John Brough

June 25, 1960

John Brough

From

Murray, Utah
 Los Alamitos, Calif.
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Clearfield, Utah
 Mesa, Arizona

Salt Lake City, Utah
 Logan, Utah
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Cokeville, Wyoming
 Salt Lake City, Utah
 Salt Lake City, Utah

Orem, Utah

From

Mission Office

North London
 North London

Birmingham

North London

Mission Office

To

North London
 Central London
 Hyde Park
 Nottingham
 North London
 Wales

Mission Office
 Bristol
 Bristol
 Nottingham
 Hyde Park
 Hyde Park

South London

To
 Wales

Mission Office
 Mission Office

Mission Office

Mission Office

South London



JOYCE ELAINE
 SIMPSON

ROBERT EKINS CLARK

ANNE MARGARET
 WOMERSLEY

RELEASES :

August 11, 1960

*Joyce Elaine Simpson

From

Los Angeles, California

To

Nottingham, North London, Scotland,
Wales, Mission Office

August 29, 1960

†Robert Ekins Clark

Salt Lake City, Utah

South London, Leeds, Norwich,
Mission Office

August 30, 1960

Anne Margaret Womersley

Heckmondwike, Yorks

Newcastle, Nottingham, South London

* Mission Accountant

† Travelling Elder

NORTH BRITISH MISSION

ARRIVALS :

June 14, 1960

Bruce R. Brockbank

From

Salt Lake City, Utah

To

Scotland

June 22, 1960

Rodney Jim Clark
William Bryant Eastham, Jr.
Michael Taylor MacKay
Shirley Ann Morris
Richard Riley, Jr.
Norman Lee Smith

Salt Lake City, Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah
Kansas City, Missouri
Partington, Cheshire
Ogden, Utah

Newcastle
Liverpool
Leeds
Manchester
Sheffield
Manchester

June 23, 1960

Michael Frederick Best
Heber Jay Lloyd
Stephen Douglas Taylor

Kamas, Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

Leeds
Manchester
Liverpool

June 27, 1960

Elizabeth Violet Walsh

Edinburgh, Scotland

Hull

TRANSFERS :

June 5, 1960

Dean Prsbrey

From

Manchester

To

Mission Office

June 8, 1960

E. Bruce Farley
Neil L. King
Clive J. Knapp
William G. Lund
Wayne L. Neilsen
Graham Stubbs
Derek Timmis

Liverpool
Ireland
Newcastle
Ireland
Newcastle
Newcastle
Hull

Manchester
Hull
Ireland
Sheffield
Ireland
Sheffield
Newcastle

June 14, 1960

Dean Prsbrey

Mission Office

Hull

June 15, 1960

Loreine Turley

Mission Office

Liverpool

June 19, 1960

Elbert J. Eastmond

Hull

Mission Office

June 22, 1960

Rayda Kirby
Gladys M. Moxon

Ireland
Ireland

Mission Office
Manchester

June 23, 1960

Delbert G. Alder
Monte J. Brough
William M. Earl
Roger L. Johnson

Sheffield
Liverpool
Newcastle
Sheffield

Manchester
Sheffield
Liverpool
Newcastle

June 27, 1960

Elbert J. Eastmond

Mission Office

Manchester

June 28, 1960

William M. Earl

Liverpool

Mission Office

June 29, 1960

Rayda Kirby
Kenneth J. Kneeshaw

Mission Office
Ireland

Hull
Liverpool

APPOINTMENT :

William M. Earl appointed travelling elder, effective June 28, 1960.

RELEASES : None in August.

We want you to organise yourselves into
associations for mutual improvement.
Let the key-note of your work be the
establishment in the youth of an
individual testimony of the truth and
magnitude of the great Latter-day
work ; the development of the gifts within
them that have been bestowed
upon them by the laying on of hands of
the servants of God ; cultivating a
knowledge and an application of the eternal
principles of the great science of life.

Brigham Young in organising the MIA